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Rebellious Frosh Cubs Meet Waterloo Friday

Senior Court, the upperclassman's answer to rebellious and indifferent freshmen, will officially climax Cougar Cub week tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the football stadium.

The annual event was shifted to the stadium in order to accommodate all members of the studentbody who would like to witness this week's substitute for a football game.

Fifty gallon barrels of molasses and preserved fish eyes along with generous quantities of fresh eggs have been imported as implements in the execution of adequate punishments.

Judgments by court officials, Merrill Andrus, Jack Roberts, and Reed Benson will probably make mockery of supposedly just court procedure, but with football players to administer penalties the rebels should receive reasonably fair treatment.

Jim Solomon will lead the Vigilantes in a pre-trial roundup through men's dorms. Lee Stratford, senior class prexy and general chairman of the affair, announced that Vigilantettes (or whatever you call female vigilantes) will sweep the girls' dorms. Their identity remains secret, however.

Effective mass production methods including self-inflicted punishment by the frosh will be used to accommodate all violators. Don Tucker and Don Spencer are also working on the proceedings.

Classic 'Our Town' Will Hit Boards Beginning Oct. 23

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder has been selected as the first of six major productions to be presented by the Brigham Young University speech department, announced Dr. Preston Gledhill, director.

Dr. Gledhill regards the play as an American classic. It portrays the typical life of people in a small town and has a warm, human appeal. Act one deals with average daily life of the inhabitants of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire; act two deals with love and marriage; and act three is concerned with death and immortality.

No scenery is used and pantomime and imagination add much to the play, Dr. Gledhill said.

The leading part of the Stage Manager, who is also the narrator of the story, will be taken by a veteran of the BYU speech department, Spencer Palmer. Others in the cast include Afton Ash, Ned Hoopes, Ann Whiting, Anne Rasmussen, Richard Franks, Wallace Bruce, Bill Skousen, Lucille Rowe, Jerry Elison, Dorothy Bartels, Beverly Wright, Stanford Sorensen, Dr. George H. Hansen, Lorin Jex, Duane Harrison, and Robert Gledhill.

The play will be presented in College Hall at 8:15 p.m., October 23-27 inclusive.

Radio Auditions Set By Campus Station

Auditioning for work on the KBYU radio staff will begin today at 4 p.m. All students, regardless of their major, who are interested in radio are invited to attend this meeting. It will be held in Studio A of KBYU in the Speech Center.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, there will be someone on duty at the station Friday and Monday afternoons to interview you.

Feel free to let your talents be known.

All old members of the KBYU staff are requested to attend this meeting.

Flaming Fifties Themed For Y Homecoming

"Flaming Fifties," newly-chosen theme for Homecoming, Nov. 3, will mark the beginning of a new era for BYU, according to chairman, Mark Benson.

Choice of the Homecoming theme was made at a meeting of committee heads earlier in the week.

Homecoming committee heads working toward the November festivities are Doug Bunker, Grant Evans, Peggy Wood, Carolyn Edwards, Cherie Marcil, Jack Clawson, Maralyn Ballif, Ruth Ellen May, Lewis Winter, Gloria Wallis and Jack Bowen.

Significance of the festivities will be carried out in a "mammoth parade of floats, bands and marching units," and, according to Gloria Wallis, "campus organizations are already underway constructing parade entries with originality at a premium."

A new innovation will be the quartet and trio contests that will be held as a part of Homecoming.

According to committee heads, the Homecoming crown may be bid for by any girl on campus, but she must have her petition filed with the studentbody office by 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19. Fifty signatures must accompany the nominating petition. Also a new feature of Homecoming, will be the crowning of the queen at the Thursday assembly, allowing her to reign over the complete week-end of activities.

Choral Group Makes Bid For Singers

There are still openings in all sections of the Brigham Young University Concert Chorus, Norman Gulbrandsen, director, announced today.

All students are eligible to audition, but upperclassmen are particularly needed, as are basses and tenors. Interested students should contact Mr. Gulbrandsen at once.

Concert chorus will work principally with contemporary music this year. Works of such composers as Benjamin Brittin, Vaughan Williams, and Dom Gregory Murray will be presented by the group. They will combine with Prof. Newell Weight's a cappella choir in performing major works of Crawford Gates and Dr. Leon Dallin, BYU composers.

Chorus officers are: president, Don Ripplinger, Ogden; vice president, LaVan Heninger, Sunset, Utah; secretary, Deon Neilsen, San Francisco; treasurer, Ellen Lindsay, Dingle, Ida.

Scribes Welcome At Staff Meeting

All students interested in working on the UNIVERSE are urged to attend staff meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 24 North Building.

Positions are still open in society, sports, general news and feature writing, and in copy editing and proof reading.

Anyone interested in selling advertising and working on the business staff of the paper may see Keith Larsen, business manager, about such work.

RECEIVES DEGREE—Dr. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., guest speaker at the inauguration of Pres. Wilkinson, was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Seventy-Eight Freshmen Fems Named To Cougarette Ranks

Seventy-eight freshman girls were named to Cougarettes after tryouts held last Thursday afternoon. The girls were chosen from 328 applicants on the following points: general appearance, posture, and marching ability. The group practices daily at 5 p.m.

New members of the marching unit are: Karma Rae Jackson, march leader; Mary Lois Bolingbroke, White Key adviser; Colette Green, Joanne Smith, Beverly Hall, Lorle Swenson, Rose Mary Grow, Louise Stoddard, Laura Schenk, Beverly Ross, Carol Christensen, Sidney Reading, Charlotte Mullen, Peggy Ann Parker, Joyce Pipkin, Billie King, Jo-Anne Phillips, Sharon Buchanan, Sharon Lott, Karol Lott, Pat Tanner, Marbra Coles, Carol Dunfor.

More Names

LaRue Madson, Barbara Nicholson, Joanne Jameson, Pat Bates, Marthalene Anderson, Pat Sorenson, Joan Seymour, Suzanne Narkaus, Marlene Stone, Norma Barton, Pat Smith, Jean Oborn, Shirley Stewart, Kay Nelson, Lorraine Atkin, Mary Wong, Georgia Goodmanson, Barbara Burns, Janice Dinsdale, Glenna Thompson, LaRae Weight, Mary Sawson, Pat Maughan, Pat Capps, Sylvia Tyler, Joyce Tillotson, Sharlene Bjarnson, Juana Abbott, Marlene Quinn, Marcia King, Donna Smeath, Doris Tasband, Beverly Falkner, Thelma Jordan, Carolyn Jensen.

And Even More

Sue Crittenden, Jeanine Done, Donna Green, Ruth Wilde, Charlene Pohlman, Marcia Lee, Mary Crandall, Donna Neubert, Louise Nixon, Leota Baird, Janice Young, Berna Atkinson, Beverly Hamilton, Barbara Delgaard, Anne West, Barbara Munroe, Ruth Christiansen, Joanne Chadwick, Shirlene Melton, Carol Gardner, Joyce Hansen, Anna Dean Taylor, Mary Jean Halterman, Nancy Lee Gunnell, Joan Keetch, Darlene Bassetti, and Glenna Jones.

Frosh Prexy Kidnapped; Return Expected Today

An exciting air of mystery has whispered its way over the campus since Monday morning when Pete Neff, Freshman Council chairman, turned up missing.

He may have been the victim of a long standing BYU tradition. The Freshman chairman is usually kidnapped during Freshman week, then he shows up just as mysteriously during the Frosh assembly in diapers and with a bottle (of milk).

This may have been his lot this year. Or he may have smelled it coming and gone into voluntary seclusion.

Whatever the cause, Mr. Pete Neff is missing as of this writing!

Autumn Leaf Hike, Dance For Entire Student Body Scheduled This Saturday

Maple Flats will be the destination for the Autumn Leaf hike, this year sponsored by the Associated Men Students of BYU, and set for Saturday, Oct. 13.

The hike up Slate canyon is for the entire studentbody, and will begin at 1 p.m. All frosh are expected to attend.

Traditional Dance

"Sock Hop," dance traditionally held following the afternoon hike, will offer prizes for the most colorful socks worn. According to chairmen, Kenneth Perry and Bill Nichols, shoes will not be worn, only the "loudest sox der is."

Students with automobiles are asked to be in front of the Bookstore at 1 p.m. to transport students to the foot of Y mountain where the hike is to begin.

Cheerleaders Aid

Cheerleaders will aid hike-master Jim Paramore during the hike, and will conduct the student program at Maple Flats.

The Joseph Smith ballroom and Social Hall have been sceduled for the dance, and both will be decorated for the "Hop." Decorations will be handled by Dave Taylor, Janice Taylor and Curtis Wynder. Levis and cottons will be in order as accessories to the socks at the dance.

Editor-In-Chief Announces Staff For Year

Eight student journalists have been awarded editorial positions on the UNIVERSE, according to Reid Fillmore, Spanish Fork, editor-in-chief.

Ralph Jack, Salt Lake City, will be managing editor for the paper this year. Mr. Jack worked as copy editor on the staff last year.

Day Editors

Betty Ann Green, Spanish Fork, will be Tuesday editor, assisted by Marilyn Redd, Monticello, as copy editor. Camille Johnson, Salinas, Calif., will edit the Thursday issue with Annette Wood, Idaho Falls, as copy editor. All four girls had extensive experience in news and feature work on last year's staff.

Dan "Mud" Clay, Swarthmore, Pa., veteran sportswriter and editor, will handle sports copy for both issues of the paper. Sub-editors in the sports department may be chosen later.

Society Department

Jacquie Campbell, Colton, Ore., wil be society editor for both issues. Miss Campbell worked on the UNIVERSE society staff last year.

Jim Brimhall, Pleasant Grove, will be staff photographer in connection with his post as photographic editor. Mary Anne Carter, Salt Lake City, will work as exchange editor.

Keith Larsen, business manager, named Joyce Whitely, office manager, and Charles Alexander, circulation manager.

Film Classic Series Continues Tonight

"Anna and the King of Siam," a movie starring Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, will be shown tonight as the second in the Film Classic series presented by the Audio-Visual Aids department.

This unusual movie is set against a background of Siam of the 1860's, showing an English woman's efforts to westernize the King of Siam and his family.

Starting time will be 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Admission is by season ticket or 25 cents.

ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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The Entire Student . . .

Much has been said and written about the respective merits of state and parochial schools, and, no doubt, there is much of merit ascribable to both.

The fact that you have chosen to attend Brigham Young University casts your vote in favor of the church school, and signifies that you expect from BYU more than you would receive elsewhere.

BYU will keep its part of the bargain. Unlike the state universities, the church school has the opportunity to train the ENTIRE student. Unencumbered by laws which prohibit state schools from any approach to religion, the church university can integrate the education of the spirit with the training of the mind and body. All eternity is our classroom, and vocational training is not confined to the laboratory and desk but extends to throne of Deity.

Yes, Brigham Young University will offer more, but it takes two to make a bargain, and your part is to embrace fully the opportunities which are extended. One of those extras is devotional exercises every Tuesday. These services are truly a part of your religious education and afford edification unobtainable elsewhere.

Get the most from BYU. Come to devotional.

Pickup Please . . .

BYU is known as the Friendly School; but I heard a comment from one of the new students recently that made me wonder if we're really as friendly as we like to think we are.

I don't remember her exact words, but what she said concerned the fact that here at the Friendly School, students with cars never stop to pick up other students, unless it happens to be someone they know very well. At some other schools where friendliness isn't the watchword nearly so much, there's no such thing as an empty car.

Plenty of Comment

Since then, I've talked to other students who felt the same way. I've heard a lot of comments on cars with room for five or six students, and containing only the driver, passing up pedestrian students. This is particularly annoying in bad weather when it's cold and icy or pouring down rain.

C'mon, you fellows (and gals, too) who are lucky enough to have cars. How about turning over a new leaf and taking pity on us poor plebeians who have to depend on our feet to get us places?

Symptoms of a Student

Of course, if you happen to be 15 or 20 blocks from campus and see someone walking, you don't have to stop and give them a lift, but when you're in the neighborhood of either upper or lower campus and see some poor creature struggling along under a load of heavy tomes piled higher than his head, then, Brother, that's a student. Give the poor guy a lift.

Let's get busy and really make this the FRIENDLY SCHOOL!

—D. B.

Little Man On Campus — By Bibler

"Oh, I just simply love to go out with tall men."

Pratt's Prattle

by Cal Pratt

A columnist is a journalistic bullseye!

Patiently perspiring through a completely authoritative and strictly unprejudiced observation, the columnist sits back feeling he has successfully gratified the advocates of every side of a current issue . . then it happens!

Readers entirely unacquainted with the problem somehow find gaping holes in his argument, disprove his statistics, and generally manage a tone so sincere that it wipes away months of research.

And so it is with newspaper business.

A column in the college press is even more dangerous. If by some miracle it happens to be consistent with the general student view, it may challenge the fiery scrutiny of certain eminent faculty members. If not, the conservatives will comment upon it (unfavorably) in class. If that fails, there's sure to be an unintentional contradiction dropped by Professor Nibley who was not cognizant of the original article. There it goes!

And so it is . . . on and on through life, a press observer goes, seldom receiving any notice of his long hours studying subjects of general interest to the readers and of no interest to him. But let him make a little slip, or even a typographical error (for which he is never responsible) and his whole case folds up, his readers ride him to scorn, and his boss holds his job in jeopardy.

But through it all, there is still always someone around brave (foolish) enough to begin a column. Being fully aware of the short life expectancy of the columnist, I beg to indulge. Laugh at me, write to me or about me, disprove me, and even hate me. . . but please read me.

G. I. Allotments Not to Arrive Until December

Veterans planning to take education or training under the GI Bill this fall should make certain they have funds of their own to tide them over until early December, according to E. A. Littlefield, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional office in Salt Lake City.

Veteran-students can help matters, he said, by not writing to VA about delays in their checks until after December 10. Replies take time that otherwise could be spent in processing subsistence checks.

Three factors, all coming at the same time, have contributed to the delays in getting subsistence allowance checks to students, he said. First, it has been necessary to reduce the number of VA personnel who process the papers of GI students. Second, GI enrollments this fall are expected to be heavy. And, third, VA still is working through the last minute load of applications for training that came in just ahead of the cut-off date for starting training this past July 25.

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BY THE READERS

Hazing?—No! . . .

Dear Editor:

Freshman week is upon us again and we are surrounded with the delights of uncomfortable new students. Freshman week and initiation in general bring to me a strong feeling of nausea. Why do we, who claim to be civilized, spend so much time and energy trying to give our new fellow students a feeling that their entrance into our school should be one of disagreeableness and in many cases positive laceration.

Tradition. Tradition fooey. When we must tether ourselves with tradition regardless of its worth, we are on the high road to serfdom.

It proves their sportsmanship. Sportsmanship nothing. They are forced into it. If initiation is a proving ground for sportsmanship, concentration camps are great institutions for character building.

Lowering the dignity of our fellow man, be they new members or otherwise, has few ear marks of true Christianity. If ever a school claimed to be a Christian school it was the BYU.

The only good I can see that comes from freshman initiation are the large profits that somebody gains from the sale of freshman caps.

Stanford P. Sorensen (Sophomore)

Hazing?—Yes! . . .

(We are taking the liberty of printing an article by Bob Burton that appeared in the UNIVERSE, Oct. 13, 1949. We feel that this article expresses the feeling of most BYU students on the subject.—Ed.)

"They took me by the neck and threw me in the pool. In my days the frosh were really hazed, why. . . shined shoes, shoes, shoes . ."

Who is saying all this? Is it some old alumni talking to his grandchild? It could be a '49 freshman talking to a '50 froshman. Since the class of '54 isn't here yet it must be a '48 freshman having his say. Let's hear him out.

"I remember the day we went up to the Y on the mountain and cleaned off all the brush. The password was "Ginger's passionate lips" and when we got down we hunted out all the frosh who didn't know it, and gave it to them but-good. What the upperclassmen did to us was nothing compared to what we did to those who didn't make that trip.

"I remember the morning the girl in the chow hall handed me my glass of orange juice. It tasted kind of funny, but I thought it was because it was warm. In the middle of the 9:55 class I got up and streaked out. I didn't make it to the men's room though.

"I remember the afternoon I came down from the Y and found some sophomore had put a NO FRESHMAN sign across my room door. I was a little tired, and awfully sick, and pretty mad, and I took that sign off the door and wrapped it around his face—twice. He gave me a ticket but it was worth it a thousand times.

"I remember the night I went to the Senior Court. I was a little disappointed. They didn't do anything to me. They did something to some of them but not to me. But when it was over we went back to the dorm and had a party with the upper classmen. I felt pretty good, like a real member of the university."

Why do they have frosh week? For that matter why do they have goat week for initiates to fraternities? I think it's because you have to suffer a little bit to keep from laughing through the candlelight service.

Bob Burton

Mud Slinging . . .

Dear Editor:

A certain writer, whose name is Mud, indicated in his last week's column that the Brigham Young University cheerleaders should throw in a sympathy yell for the opposing team when their going gets rough.

It seems as though this arm-chair football player has never donned a football uniform and fought for every inch of yardage gained in a gridiron tussle. Whether the score is 7 to 7 or 67 to 7, why should the cheerleaders close shop in the last 50 seconds of the game while our battling team is still out there fighting? Would it be right for our team to let the opposing side run over a couple of touchdowns just because they felt sorry for the underdogs? If so, we must interpret the game wrong.

Mud also disapproved of the way we burned the throats of our studentbody by yelling a phrase that was unnecessary, but I am sure he didn't over-do himself by shouting out his lungs.

In the future, his desire was that we never commit such a heartless act again, but we wish Mr. Mud to hear this. As long as we are the cheerleaders of the Brigham Young University, we will cheer on our team regardless of any score.

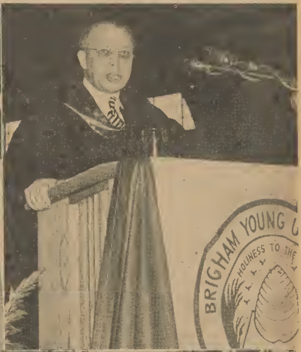
And may we, all in the same breath, express our sincere gratitude to the BYU studentbody for the untiring support they have given us in the past two games. To be specific, Hawaii and the University of Utah. Thanks!

We remain your cheerleaders,

Harold Dunford
Ferrel McKinney.

The UNIVERSE *Camera Sees . . .*

A President's Inauguration



TOP: left to right—President David O. McKay, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was master of ceremonies for the inauguration rites of Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson as seventh president of Brigham Young University. President Stephen L. Richards, First Counselor to President McKay, and Dr. Wilkinson both delivered impressive speeches before a large crowd in the BYU fieldhouse Monday.

CENTER: left to right—Dignitaries marching in procession are (on steps) Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of Council of Twelve Apostles, President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., Second Counselor in first presidency, and Dr. Howard S. MacDonald, former president of BYU. (Front) President McKay, President Richards, Dr. Wilkinson, and Dr. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., who gave key address.

BOTTOM: Faculty, students enjoy Inaugural Ball in Joseph Smith Ballroom and Social Hall.

Social Briefs

VAL HYRIC

Last Thursday the Val Hyric social unit held a meeting and made plans that should make this the most successful year in the history of the unit This quarter's activities were planned and committees chosen

Elections were held to fill gaps that were left after the draft blew through Tom Jones will head the unit as president, with Larry Whetton as vice prexy Bart DeGraw will be secretary and Keith West treasurer. Other offices include Jay Lund as unit news and publicity director, Mike Miller as social chairman, Keith Matthews as ritualist Ron Coleman as sports manager, Bob Gilliland as alum secretary, Chuck Turner as sergeant-at arms, Glen Williams and Gene Campbell as music directors and Bart DeGraw as scholarship chairman

Members of Val Hyric social unit will hold their fall openhouse at 7 p m , tonight at 740 N Third E.

CESTA TIE

Cesta Tie openhouse will be held tonight from 7 9 p.m at the home of Colleen King, 885 D street

All members should meet at 6 p.m. for a regular weekly session.

FIDELAS

Fidelas social unit will hold their openhouse tonight at 681 N First W. from 7 to 9 All girls are cordially invited to attend

VIKINGS

John Jeppson was elected president of Vikings at the first meeting of the year held last week He replaces Reed Benson, who is unable to fill this position to which he was elected last fall because of his draft status Other officers for the year's activities are vice president, Dale Richey, secretary, Gordon Taylor, treasurer, Bill Beazer, social chairman, Don Murphy, historian, Archie Jensen; alumni reporter, Reed Davis, reporter, Keith Larsen

An exchange party, which consisted of a canyon picnic and dancing at Vivian Park, was held last night with the ToKalons

BRIGADIER

Brigadiers held their first business meeting of the year Thursday, Oct 4 At the meeting Bob Frome and Glen Hale were selected co chairmen of the Homecoming float Jay Francis was elected rush chairman, and Ted Money and Fred Zytting are in charge of planning the annual Bowery Brawl Dues night will be tonight A drawing for a new shirt will be conducted for those who have paid their dues

GAMMA TAU

Gamma Tau, social unit will hold openhouse at 260 Smith building tonight at 7 p m Everyone, including first quarter freshmen, is welcome. Introduction to unit members will be followed by a program.

Fred Adams, social chairman, announced that plans are brewing for an exchange party with Fidelas

Only Man to Conquer Nile River Visits Campus; LDS Missionary

One of the top explorers of the world, John M Goddard, returned LDS missionary, visited the BYU campus this week and plans to attend the university later in the year Goddard, youngest member of the Adventurer's Club, has just returned from a trip never before accomplished in the world's history

He and his two companions spent nine months of harrowing experiences in the only known descent of the Nile River for its entire 4200 mile length

Shooting Rapids

"The most terrifying thing we had to go through was the shooting of the rapids," Goddard related "To go shooting around a bend of frothing water and jagged rocks and not to know whether you were going to plunge out over a waterfall was a harrowing strain Once I saw the lead kayak plunge out of sight and I went over after it—fortunately, the waterfall was not too high and we came out of it just before we were submerged The roar of the rapids was indescribable."

The expedition encountered every sort of danger including charging hippos and dangerous rapids and cataracts To make matters worse, in an accident near Lake Victoria at the start of the journey all the heavy fire arms were lost and the trip bad to be made with only one 22 rifle for protection These incidents persisted to within 50 miles of Rosella where the journey ended at the Mediterranean

Israelite Spies

On one occasion the party was seized as "Israelite spies" and had rocks hurled at them by indignant citizens who mistook them at a village for emissaries of the enemy They were finally released after being taken to the nearby police official who called in the Army

Pet Leopard

The young LDS adventurer has been "on the go" since he was five years old Included in his recent exploits are climbing the Matterhorn, exploring the Nicaraguan jungles at which time he brought back a pet leopard named "Nicky" which he said he bated to kill, exploring the Florida and Georgia Everglades and recently swimming through the Blue Grotto Tunnel on the Isle of Capri

Future plans include finishing a book on his experiences a moving picture of the expedition to be produced by RKO under the direction of Sol Lessor, for which an additional trip to Africa is contemplated He also has plans for television appearances and a probable television show of his own if time permits After that —what next? It's hard to know since it would be rather difficult to find anything to top the Nile

One cannot help but be impressed when talking to him with his humbleness and modest unassumed manner.

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Meet Your Officers

Eileen Schipper, First V. P. Is Versatile and Vivacious

by Mary Anne Carter

Believe it or not, Eileen Schipper, your first vice president, is homesick. In her own words, "I'm homesick the fourth year away from home." You see, students, your officer is from a family of five girls, four of whom have taken up housekeeping in the Campus Dorm ever since its opening. However, this large representation did not return this year and Eileen is the only sister on campus.

Yes, Eileen has been around here for a long time. Even this year she reported back to school on Sept. 24 for the Student Leadership conference. When you first meet Eileen, she glows with a countenance that makes it very evident that she is a good representative of "The Friendly School."

EILEEN SCHIPPER

Thursday Assembly

Being in charge of your weekly Thursday assemblies, Miss Schipper has one main problem, that of being "Stuck in the middle of a basketball floor." In this respect she asks for understanding on the part of the students. This blue-eyed blonde will compensate for the stage difficulties with her "Perfect sense of humor," however. Constantly she is rattling off some clever saying or poem, and she makes others feel good by laughing at their corny jokes.

Pity now poor Mary Aims
Blinded by her brother James
Red hot nails into her eyes he poked
I never saw Mary more provoked.

This—yes, this and other Little Willy sayings are her specialties, and don't worry if she is in hysterics before she finishes her recital. She actually thinks they are funny. Beware, don't ever get Eileen warmed up or she might take off with her imagination, especially while reenacting a murder mystery. It is at these times when expressions such as "Son, I said, because he must be somebody's son, and "Not I, said the Human Fly,"—blurt out extemporaneously. This bundle of energy started her assembly career as a sophomore. She took charge of the sophomore assembly and won the periodical cup for the production.

Peculiar Habits

Eileen has several peculiar habits. She just loves to wash her hair about a half hour before a dance. Our White Key member never gets mad, even when she steps out of top bunk beds and breaks her toes.

And fellows—Here's your lowdown. This 5' 6" personality gal isn't very reluctant to abandon her career plans. However, Darcy Clawson has one definite advantage—Eileen wears his pin.

Tryouts Thursday For Cheer Leader

Cheerleader tryouts to fill a vacancy in the Cougar Yell squad will be held next Thursday, Oct. 18, in connection with the regular studentbody assembly.

The vacancy came when Earl Bartholomew was forced by a heavy schedule to drop his yell post.

Any aspirants can keep the date in mind and begin working up some yells to give before the studentbody.

Classifieds

FOR RENT: Modern two bedroom home. Partly furnished, gas furnace, electric stove and refrigerator. 269 North 11 East. Phone 3683-J.

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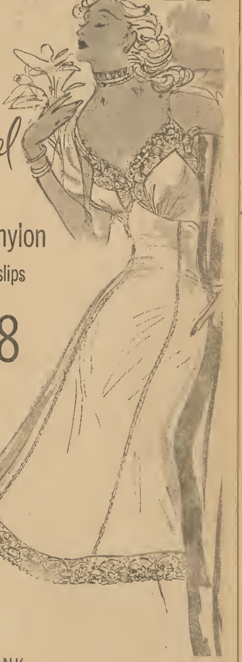

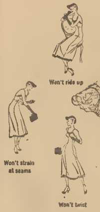

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Sport Light

by Chet Harris

To lead off our first column of the year we'll take a swing through the Skyline Conference and survey the infant title race. After this we'll pat the back of a Y gridster and then we'll end our initial escapade into the "first person plural" journalistic world in traditional columnist style by beefing about the actions of—none other than BYU's own athletic department

But before we get on the wrong side of anybody we'd like to make a statement that should please any follower of Blue and White sporting activities

Brigham Young University is headed for another great year in its athletic endeavors—maybe not the winningest but one that finds a competent crew of coaches working with scores of talented athletes in a determined effort for victory, but still keeping moral values in sight despite the tainted fog now hovering over collegiate sports and blinding more schools by the year.

Before the current season got under way Wyoming was picked to squeeze out its third straight Skyline Conference championship despite the grid doin's of the Utah Redskins and the Montana Grizzlies who were then picked as runnerups.

Colorado A&M was voted the fourth spot and Denver, BYU, New Mexico, and Utah State were to round out the second division. Now the only sure bet appears to be Wyoming who instead of "squeezing" out the crown will likely win the bunting in a walk.

From past records so far this season it appears that Denver is the second strongest team in the conference, having lost by only one touchdown to Wyoming and then tromping Montana 55-0 last week.

Utah and BYU, who engaged each other in their only conference tilt, could send Denver tumbling, however. Strong Colorado A&M, who has not played any loop games as yet, is tabbed the dark horse. The Coloags will be out in the light after a game this week-end with Wyoming, however.

If Colorado A&M doesn't down the Cowboys in this contest the only other team that could possibly give the champs a beating is Utah.

And this could only happen if the Redskins could get their off-and-on offense and their off-and-on defense turned "on" at the some time.

The football version of "Casey at the Bat" was enacted Saturday night at Utah stadium with Bob Karpowitz taking the vivid role of Casey. Bob, who has one of the most educated toes in the football business, came to "bat" in the third quarter with a chance to tie the score and "struckout."

The missed conversion gave Utah a 7-6 victory and was a bitter example of what puts the "sport" in sports. Last year Bob tied for fourth in the nation in place kicking percentages by splitting the uprights 22 out of 24 times

During this time his perfect booting provided the Y with two one-point victories and gave the Cougars a tie with Utah Bob was going great this year and will no doubt keep on, but the Saturday epic proved even the best can fail.

Now getting on to our beef with the athletic department. We would be the last to yell about professionalism in our athletic setup here at BYU but the 1951 football schedule took a broad step toward indicating that college football is no longer a game primarily for the players and the studentbody—but rather a sport whose schedule is designed carefully to entertain townspeople, newspapers, and consequently the University treasury.

Students at the Y have for years thronged to our University athletic events with a clean, fiery spirit that would possibly equal that of any other studentbody. But what happens this year?

We come back to school hot for an exciting football season and find that three of the five home games have been played before school begins.

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DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

HYSTERICAL HISTORY—I

Humor, like clothing, is a matter of trends and timeliness Sometimes old jokebooks can give you a more accurate reflection of an era of history than textbooks Topical Gags culled from our collection of the 30's and the 40's can be seen interspersed throughout this column. Can you remember what year you heard them?

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Q. Will the Third Reich stand for a thousand years?
A. If it can stand for Hitler, it'll stand for anything.

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AND BY THE SAME token, the brothers Clark, who run the store of the same name at 245 North University here in Provo, have taken timeliness into consideration in buying campus clothes for you. Along with their policy of carrying the top name brands comes the big announcement this week that Clark's, the Man's Shop, now have added the McGregor sports line to their list. Such items as the McGregor famous win-driver, at $10.95 and the smart suede jackets in natural, navy, grey and green for $25 will be on their racks this month That's keeping up with the times!

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A little refugee was among thousands who were waiting to get a visa to the United States. When he got to the desk he admitted he didn't have money, friends or a job in this country. The official knew that under the circumstances a visa was impossible, but didn't want to just dismiss the man. He suggested the refugee call back in 17 years. Unblinking, the little fellow asked, "Morning or afternoon?"

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FRESHMAN WEEK now also I understand, so the greenies are finding out who's who and three good reasons why during this playful indocrination period. Easiest way I know to get in the swing of things is to drop in at Clark's and pick up a column of our "BYU Apparel Guide," designed and put out exclusively for Brigham Young Students.

And while you're at it, take a look at the new Lancer sport shirt at Clark's with the new stripe trim on collars and pockets. Guaranteed washable and color fast, they sell for the minor sum of $6 95 and are the rage, believe me.

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REMEMBER THIS ONE? "I was lucky enough to get a hundred pounds of sugar before the hoarders got there."

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COLEMAN SWEATERS, a trade-name synonymous with official studentbody wear. That's the brand that Clark's are carrying now and you'd be wise if you drop in and get measured for your class or unit sweaters before the big rush sets in. Remember, each sweater is made exclusively to your personal measurements and requirements. Cardigan fits, they come with a one-year guarantee. You can't miss.

Yanks Top Giants In Series Finale 4-3

The New York Yankees beat the Giants 4-3 yesterday, and for the third straight year became world's champions.

Hank Bauer's tremendous sixth inning bases loaded triple with a three and two count and two away released the rope that brought down the curtain on the 1951 World Series with the Yanks again champs.

Bauer then secured the ropes in the ninth, when with two out and the potential tying run on second and Sal Yvars at bat, he raced in from right field to grab, off the shoetops, Yvars bid for glory

With the score 4-1 going into the ninth Eddie Stanky drove a hit to left and was followed by successive hits by Alvin Dark and Willie Mays

Irvin and Thomson both flied out which brought up Hank Thompson who was lifted for a pinchhitter.

At the crack of the bat Yvars' screamer was labeled 'hit' but Hank Bauer ripped off the label and with it the cork that was bottling pent up Yankee Fan emotions.

In winning the series, the Yankees had to come from behind as they won the last three games.

It was the first time the Bombers have been behind in a series since 1943 when the St. Louis Cardinals took the opening game of the ball classic.

First game at Yankee Stadium,

	R	H	E
New York (N.L.)	5	10	1
New York (A.L.)	1	7	1

Koslo and Westrum, Reynolds, Hogue (7), Morgan (8) and Berra

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Wyoming Meets Colags In Top Weekend Game

The high flying Wyoming Cowboys, undefeated in Skyline Conference play, run into one of their toughest assignments in loop play this week-end when they tangle with the Colorado A&M Rams at Fort Collins.

In the only other conference game the highly rated Denver Pioneers, who only a couple of weeks ago gave Wyoming quite a game, will entertain New Mexico in the mile-high city.

To date the Pioneers show a one win, one loss log in Skyline play. Last week-end the Denverites trampled the Montana Grizzlies by a 55-0 count.

It is expected that the Pioneers will turn the game into a rout as New Mexico is not particularly strong.

Wyoming has so far definitely proved themselves to be the class of the Skyline Eight but the Colags from Fort Collins are tabbed as the league darkhorse and are looked for to give the Cowboys a run for their money.

There are two non-league games on tap Saturday with the outstanding game taking place at Lawrence, Kansas, where the University of Utah Redskins will test the strength of the Kansas Jayhawkers.

In the only other game involving a conference team, the Montana Grizzlies will be watched closely to see if their overwhelming loss to Denver was a true indication of things to come.

The Grizzlies travel to Moscow, Ida., where Idaho fans might watch the Montana club shake off its lethargy and unleash some of their supposed power.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

Conference Games

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Wyoming	2	0	0	1.000	57	14
Utah	1	0	0	1.000	7	6
Denver	1	1	0	.500	69	20
Montana	1	1	0	.500	25	62
BYU	0	1	0	.000	6	7
Utah State	0	1	0	.000	0	37
New Mex.	0	1	0	.000	7	25
Colo. A&M	0	0	0	.000	....	....

Saturday's Results

Wyoming 37, Utah State 0.
Utah 7, Brigham Young 6.
Denver 55, Montana 0.
New Mexico 20, New Mexico A&M 0.
Colorado A&M 54, Colorado College 13.

Cougar B Team Plays Farmers At Logan Today

The Brigham Young University 'B' team opens their season this afternoon when the Kittens travel to Logan for a tussle with the Utah State Ramblers.

The game will be held in the Aggie stadium and will start at 2 p.m. The Ramblers are coached by Ralph Maughan, with this marking the first of five games.

The 'B' team system is relatively new to this area and is a result of the eligibility of freshmen for varsity competition. Instead of a regular freshman team the 'B' team is made up of all classes but primarily frosh.

World Series

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Second game at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 5.

	R	H	E
New York (N.L.)	1	5	1
New York (A.L.)	3	6	0

Jansen, Spencer (7) and Westrum, Noble (7); Lopat and Berra.

Third game at Polo Grounds,

	R	H	E
New York (A.L.)	2	5	2
New York (N.L.)	6	7	2

Raschi, Hogue (5), Ostrowski (7) and Berra; Hearn, Jones (8) and Westrum.

Fourth game at Polo Grounds,

	R	H	E
New York (A.L.)	6	12	0
New York (N.L.)	2	8	2

Reynolds and Berra; Maglie, Jones (6), Kennedy (9) and Westrum.

Fifth game at Polo Grounds,

	R	H	E
New York (A.L.)	13	12	1
New York (N.L.)	1	5	3

Lopat and Berra; Jansen, Kennedy (4), Spencer (8), Corwin (7), Konikowski (9) and Westrum.

Sixth game at Yankee Stadium,

	R	H	E
New York (N.L.)	3	11	1
New York (A.L.)	4	7	0

Raschi, Sain (7), Kuzava (9) and Berra; Koslo, Hearn (7), Jansen (8) and Westrum, Noble (8).

PARTS OF THE STONE WALL—The BYU Linemen, Lewis Kochevar, left, and Mel Nielsen, are two good reasons why the Cougar gridders have shown so much success during the infant season. The Cougars last their first game to Utah Redskins last week-end; are idle Saturday.

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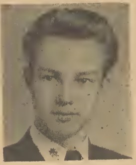
What's more, all three games were victories for the Y which would have been a welcome sight to the victory-starved studentbody — even though two of the wins were over undernourished, second rate colleges.

We have no beef with the townspeople or the newspapers (if they were the ones for whom the pre-season games were prepared) because they have aided our athletic program liberally. But we do think they would enjoy it just as much if the game was played primarily for the people whom the players represent —the BYU studentbody.



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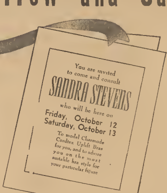

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